which we have entered with the various secure to the country. tribes,for the unsufructory rights they have ty of the Government of the U. States to protect, and if possible, to preseve perpetuate, the scattered remnants of this race, gress at it which are left within our borders. In the listment of B

east side of the Mississippi, and extending from Lake Michigan to Florida, have entered into engagements which will lead to their transplantation.

The plan for the amoval and re-estabhave gained of their character and habits, and has been dictated by a spirit of enlarged liberality. A territory exceeding in exthe representations are highly favorable. day of June last, exceeded its accruing re- of incendiary publications intended to insti-To these districts, the Indians are removed sponsibilities, \$236,206, and that the sur- gate the slaves to insurrection. they are also furnished gratuitously with ly last, including the amount due to contracprovisions for the period of a year after tors for the quarter then just expired was their arrival at their new homes. In that about \$1,034,381, exceeding the available Vice President of the United States. The time, from the nature of the country, and of the products raised by them, they can subsist themselves by agricultural labor, if been paid; \$109,961 out of postages accruthey choose to resort to that mode of life. ing before July, and \$187,086 out of posta- of this high daty, without any intermediate If they do not, they are upon the skirts of ges accruing since. In these payments are agency. In my annual communications the great prairies, where countless herds of jucluded \$67,000 of the old debt due to since, I have enforced the same views, buffalo roam, and short time suffices to Banks. After making these payments, the from a sincere conviction that the best inadapt their own habits to the changes which a change of the animals destined for their instant. The pleasing assurance is given, by their adoption. If the subject were an food may require. Ample arrangements that the Department is entirely free from ordinary one, I should have regarded the have also been made for the support of schools. In some instances, council-houses, and using the current dictation of the surplus, the remaining portion of the Bank down the maintenance of the poor. The most the maintenance of the poor. The most feel may amount to be applied in extend-time to the support of schools. In some instances, council-houses, and using the current dictation of their judgement that disable and for the rights and fibration of their judgement that disable and for the rights and fibration of their judgement that disable and for the rights and fibration of their judgement that disable and for the rights and fibration of their judgement that disable and for the rights and fibration of their judgement that disable and fibration of the rights and fibration of their judgement that disable and fibration of the rights and fibration of t necessary mechanical arts have been in-troduced, and blacksmiths, gunsmiths, wheelwrights, millwrights, &c., are supported ment of existing mail routes, it is stated that ful laws cannot be too patiently examined. among them. Steel and iron, and some- the department will be able to sustain with and ought not to be received with favor untimes salt are purchased for them, and ploughs and other farming utensils, domestic unimals, looms, spinning wheels, cards, &c., are presented to them.

And besides these beneficial arrange ments, annuities are in all cases made, amounting in some instances, to more than thirty dollars each individual of the tribe; and in all cases sufficiently great, it justly divided, and prudently of aded, to enable them, in addition their exertions, to live comfortably. And as a stimulous for exertion, it is now provided by law, that, "in all cases of the appointment of interpreters, or other persons emplyed for the benefit of the Indians, a prefernce shall be given to per-

Such are the

rangements for the physiof the Indians. The necessary men rest for their political advancement, and for their separation from our citizens, have not been constructed by private corporations, under has been given by Co press, that the country destined for the residence of this people, to them." Country west of Missouri and and Arkansas has been assigned to them, and Arkansas has been assigned to them, and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and Already does the spirit of monopoly begin and the white settlements are mot to the French and the white settlements a cess of a legal seizure.

interdiction of the princip, among these peopic, as the first and great step in their me-licention. Half-way measures will answer mode for linsting the amount of compen-laws, its tendency will be to unite both in close, we do deem it indelicate and improper for no purpose. These cannot successfully sation. To obviate, if possible, the necessi-

Indian intercourse. Some general legislation seems necessaernment and people of the United States be accepted.

cal system can visid to physical force. . In appropriate the surplus revenues (after all per sentiment than that of guard for their regret to elect the highest appropriate the surplus revenues (after all per sentiment). every espect, therefore, in which I can to the progress of events. These, I indulge indignant regret at, conduct so destructive officers known to the Constitution, than is report expenses of the Government are defrayview the subject, I am impressed with the the hope, will secure their prosperty and of the harmony and peace of the country, contained in that sucred instruments as it say to the fortified and protecting our real

west of the Mississippi river, approaches to your special attention. It appears from it, the maintenance, in good faith, of those now exists in the pocuniary concerns of aged two years of the district, it is proper that the was adopted on the that our naval force at present in commissions of the Constitution upon which the citizens of this district, it is proper that

provement of the Indians have failed. It of the measures which promote its gradual sive a tone to the sentiments entertained of the Constitution. alt is believed that the seems now to be an established fact, that enlargement, and a speedy increase of the against the proceedings of the misguided laws for the government of the District rethey cannot live in contact with a civilized force which has been heretofore employed persons who have engaged in these uncon- quire revisal and amendment, and that much community and prosper. Ages of fruitless abroad & at home. You will perceive from stitutional and wicked attempts, and espe- good man be done by modifying the penal endeavours have, at length, brought us to a the estimates which appear in the report of cially against the emmissaries from foreign code knowledge of this principle of intercommu- the Secretary of the Navy, that the expen- parts, who have dased to interfere in this vision cather with them. The past we cannot re- ditures necessary to this increase of its force matter, as to authorize the hope that those Your attention is also invited to the decall, but the future we can provide for. Inthough of considerable amount, are small, attempts will no longer be persisted in. But fects which exist in the Judicial system of
dependently of the treaty stipulations into compared with the benefit which they will if these expressions of the public will shall the United States. As at present organiz-

ceded to us, no one can doubt the moral du- arm, I also recommend to your particular at- non-slaveholding States, so far from counte- which have been so often pointed out, that girl is about 25 years old, black, and of comtention the discharge of this duty, an extensive region service. In this manner, a nursery of skil-calculated to produce this evil. in the West has been assigned for their ful and able bodied seamen can be establish permanent residence. It has been divided ed, which will be of the greatest importance. this interesting subject to the State authorinto districts and allotted amongst them. Next to the capacity to put affort and arm ties, to whom they properly belong, it is have already removed, and others the required number of ships, is the possess nevertheless proper for Congress paring to go; and with the exception sion of the means to man them efficiently; such measures as will prevent the nall bands living in Ohio and Indi- and nothing seems better calculated to aid Department, which was design exceeding fifteen hundred persons, this object, than the measure proposed. As an amicable intercourse and conthe Cherokees, all the tribes on the an auxiliary to the advantages derived from between all the members of the our extensive commercial marine, it would from being used as an instrument of furnish us with a resource ample enough for posite character. The general government all the exigencies which can be anticipated. to which the great trust is confided of pre-Considering the state of our resources, it can- serving inviolate the relations created anot be doubted that whatever provision the lishment is founded upon the knowledge we liberality and wisdom of Congress may now cially bound to avoid in its own and adopt, with a view to the perfect organiza- thing that may disturb them. tion of this branch of our service, will meet therefore call the special attention of C the approbation of all classes our citizens.

e of the United States, and plus of the present fiscal year is estimated perfect convenience, an annual charge of til the great body of the people are thorough-\$300,000 for the support of new routes, to ly impressed with their necessity and value, rouders need expect no deviation. commence as soon as they can be establish- as a remedy for real evils, I feel that in reed and put in operation.

ment into action, and to effect a speedy ex. the sense of Congress, or to the disposition tinguishment of its debt, as well as to pro- of the People. However much we may duce an efficient administration of its affairs, differ in the choice of the measures which will be found detailed at length in his able should guide the administration of Governization on the principles suggested, and each minds of those who are really friendly to salutary provisions in the laws regulating the republican features of our system, that its administrative duties, as the wisdon of one of its most important equities consists congress may devise or approve, that imsons of Indian descent, if such can be found who are properly qualified for the discharge of the duties."

gree of usefulness proportioned to the initial is held responsible to the great source of authority which is acknowledged to be supported to the duties.

Particular attention as solicited to that expressed.

cal comfort, and for the moral improvement partion of the report of the Postmaster Gen- My reflection and experience satisfy me, usually well written, and we like the tope and neglected. The pledge of the United States the authority of the zeveral States. The precuations that were necessary to secure instory of our diplomatic intercourse with that will please appear and make known their try destined for the residence of this people, shall be forever esecured and guaranteed the use of them is to be obtained cannot be from this organic defect are remedied.

be pushed. No political communities can to exhibit its natural propensities, in the at- diversity of interests and pursuits, it cannot ration for any fancied wound to the French be formed in that extensive region, except tempts to exact from the public, for services be disguised that the contingency by which pride and French dignify; and, that, satisfied or those which are established by the Indians which it supposes cannot be obtained on one branch of the Legislature is to form itthemselves, or by the United States for them, and with their concurrence. A barrier has thus been taised for their protection against the encroachments of our citizens, acting under charters of incomparation from the desired as the states of concurrence without production and the encroachments of our citizens, acting under charters of incomparation from the desired as the medicine of the Constitution of Coggress act in accordance with what appears and a stating the ludings, as far as possible, and the first protection of citizens, acting under charters of incomparation from the desired on the first protection in the first protection in the first protection in the first protection in the first protection of the Constitution of the first protection of the first protection and the first protection is the true one, and the first protection in the first protection in the first protection and the first protection is the first protection of the Constitution of the construction and the first protection and the first protection and the first protection and the first protection are protected in the first protection and the first prot from those evils which have broughtshem to or the demand of an exorbitant price, exclude without changing its character are sooner to hope that this protracted difficulty will be heir present condition. Summary authorithe United States from the use of the established channels of communication between the Brought to a fortunate termination.

Every election by the House of Representation or later producing incurable disorder.

Every election by the House of Representation or later producing incurable disorder. ant spirits found in their country, without the different sections of the country; and sentatives is calculated to lesson the force of we object, is the unmeasured and uncalled-for wasting the doubtful result and slow pro- whether the United States cannot, without that security which is derived from the abuse which is heaped upon the already prostranscending their constitutional powers, distinct and separate character of the Legis-trate bank of the United States. After an in-I consider the absolute and conditional secure to the Post Office Department the lative and Executive functions, while it stitution has been crushed beneath the weight ple, as the first and great step in their me- which shall provide itself some equitable efficiency as organs of the Constitution and been concluded or is being rapidly brought to a no purpose. These cannot successfully ty of considering this question, it is suggestand the overpowering appetite of the buyer. ed whether it be not expedient to fix, by law, publican and dangerous. All history tells And the destructive effects of the traffic are the amounts which shall be offered to rail- us that a free people should be watchful of And the destructive effects of the traffic are marked in every page of the history of our marked in every page of the history of our mails, graduated according to the average esce in a practice which will diminish their demagogues then the terms are unmeaning. It weight, to be ascertained and declared by control over it. ry for the regulations which will exist in the Post Master General. It is probible this new state of things between the Gov. that a liberal proposition of that sort would

In connection with these provisions in reand these transplanted Indian tribes; and In connection with these provisions in re-for the establishment among the latter, and latter, and latter, and latter, and latter, and latter are latter, and latter are latter and latter and latter are latter are latter are latter are latter and latter are latter and latter are latter ar with their own consent, of some principles must also invite your attention to the painful dency, are constantly prone, in the zard of intercommunication, which their juxtaposition will call for: that moral may be substituted for physical force, the authority of stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and in the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and in the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and in the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and in the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and in the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and in the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and in the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and the stituted for physical force, the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and the stituted for physical force, the authority of sions of the Slaves in prints and the stituted for physical force are s

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As a means of strengthening this national sult, not a doubt can be entertained that the advantages from the Federal Judiciary, known in this and Chaiborne County. Said

mong the states, by the constitution, is espegress to the subject, and respectfully sugtent that relinquised, has been granted to cach tribe. Of its climite, fertility, and capacity to support an Indian population,

> I felt it to be my duty, in the first message ing that part of the Constitution which pro- cern. vides for the election of the. President and leading object which I had in view, was the adoption of some new provisions which would secure to the People the performance newing the recommendation I have hereto-The measures adopted by the Postmaster fore made on this a fact, I am not tren-General, to bring the means of the Depart-

cation to all the principles of a Republic, is peculiarly so in ours, where the formation stituted for physical force, the authority of a few and simple laws for the tomahawk, and that an end may put to those bloody wars, whose prosecution seems to have made part of their social system.

After the further details of this arrangement are completed with a very general ment to the present day, demonstrates that the People cannot too soon adopt some safe—at a collision with France. His suggestion to the social system.

South and West will not risk their property and in various sions of the Slaves, in prints and in various body of the People would enforce, if they their liberties to advance the interests of the flatter themselves that with a well assorted stock of Goods and undivided attention to business to gain a goodly portion of public sions of the People cannot too soon adopt some safe—their continuous continuous to determine the finite to advance the interests of the flatter themselves that with a well assorted stock of Goods and undivided attention to business to gain a goodly portion of public sions of the People cannot too soon adopt some safe—their continuous c

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LIACKSON. Washington, 7

GRAPH January 1, 1822.

ESIDENT WHITE

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the name and title of T. B. PALMER & Co., is this day dissolved by supplies of clothing, arms of the present uscal year is estimated supplies of clothing, arms of the present uscal year is estimated at \$176,227. It further appears that the debt of the department on the first day of Junous at ention the propriety of amend—the estilement of the entire business of the con-T. B. PALMER, G. BAKER.

OF TENNESSEE.

purchased the interest of Mr. 2 t in this consisting of Horses, Hors, Sheep, a lot certablishment, and that it will be north be under my set direction and control. For the last eightee that I have been virtually, the principal in the concern; and, for the labors bestowed, I am happy to say, a liberal compensation has been awarded by the public. It would be Terms needless to say that the Telegraph will pursue the supe course which has marked its career throughout-that it will continue to maint fin a

by the thorns and stumbling-blocks day. JAMES H. WATSON, of partmanism, or the bribes of demagogues, its

THOMAS B. PALMER. IMPORTANT FROM FRANCE.

The last Natchez Courier says, that it has positive information, that Mr. Barton, our Minister ment, despatches, which contain the informaand luminous report. Aided by a me-organ- ment, there can be but little doubt in the rily refused to pay any part of the indemnity, without a full and satisfactory apology from please to attend. Gen. Jackson-and that it was the undivided opinion of all that war was inevitable.

our usual quantity of original matter. It is un-

of partisan frency by restorating the slang which This obligation, so universal in its applimetity is obvious-it is a scheme to keep up political expitement and party organization, that formed or stock at par to Mr. Van Buren and the

God's glorious sphere shall shine

The Sun is but a spark of fire, A transjent meteor in the sky— The soul, immortal as its sire, Shall never die,

rease of its force can't, are small which they will in longer be persisted in. But which they will in the supersions of the public will shall not a doubt can be entertained that the one-shareholding States, so far from counter the surgestion and of Concentration of Concentratio

Probate Court of Jefferson County, at the December Term thereof, I will, as guardian of Nanov Mansrum, offer for sale, at the Court House in Fayette, on Saturday the sixth of February next, a tract of Land in the vicinity of Col. P. B. Harrison, the property of my said ward, on a credit of welve months. Unquestionable titles will be made, on the purchasers giving satisfac-

chase money.

THOM GRAFTON, Guardian.
Favette, 28th Boe'e, 1835.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. THE undersigned Administrator on the estate of Ravana Gooders, deceased, will well to the highest bidder at his late residence in Jefferson County, on Tuesday, By the above notice it will be sen that I have of, the personal property of said decen-Corn, one Wagen. Household and Kitchen the 25th day of Linuary next, at the corn that the printing, the printing, the printing of the Court House of Jufferson County,—articles too fedious to a figuratize.

A. M. and four o'clock, P. M. known on the day of sale. Dec. 28, 1835. 47-3t.

1 say, Saturda she 9th January at the usual hour. being a plan and beaten track, un-please hand them to the Treasurer on that

> Fres' of the Board. Dec. 28, 1835. 47-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ISAAC McCLUTCHEE, Adm'r. Fayette, 28th Dec., 1835.

NOTICE. LL PERSONS in any way interested scent, if such can be found gree of usefulness proportioned to the inlis held responsible to the great source of the first and interesting document. Its great of the Parish of Concordia and State of in the estate of Thomas K. McAlister preme in will of the People constitutionally length, most, necessarily, prevent us from giving Louisiana, are hereby notified that I shall appear, and apply to the Probate Judge of next, all the real and personal property of next, and make a final settlement of my Administration on the above estate: at which time and place, all persons interested

> A. G. BOWEN, Adm'r. January 1st., 1838.

POSTPONEMENT. ILL-be sold, on a credit of six months. to the highest bidder, on the thirtyfirst day of December, inst., ONE CHEST.

containing Ship & House Carpenter's Tools. -A N D-ONE TRUNK CLOTHING,

ALS 0, One Trunk and Clothing the property of Joseph W. Caruth, deceased. Approved security will be required.

JNO. PAYNE. By The above Sale is postponed until SATURDAY, the 9th instant.

NOTICE. NHE undersigned having connected themselves in businness, under the name of WATKINS & DAVENPORT, will continue to keep on hand, a general assortment of Lloods, adapted to this market-and hope his nose bit off, and says he belongs to James that from a long residence, and acquaint. Stone of Bath County, Ky. The owner of ance with the crizens of this place and vi- said bay is requested to comply with the cinity, they will receive a Jiberal share of law, and take him away, patronage. JOHN A. WATKINS, J. W. DAVENPORT Deca25, 1825.

Rodney, Dec. 25, 1885. New Florest.

THE business formerly conduced under the firm of J. D. GRIFFIN & Co., will be

EMAINING in the Post Office at Reduce A .- Adair, William; Adkins, MickElimbeth

Auter, Capt; Anther, Samuel.

R.—Briscoe, John; Ban, Ellas; Bolls, M. Bolden, Mrs M.; Briscoe, R.; Bringle, E. M.

B. Dart, C. Beale, William Develon, M. Davisen, W. P. R.; States, R. B.; Dobbins, T. L.; Dougan, Thomas Davis, W. L.; Daniel, L; Dougan, Thomas Davis, W. L; Duniel, S. C; Diwine, K; D. S. C. E.—Edmondson, William; Ellis, J. F. Ellis, Jackson.

F.-Frisby, Danla Freeland, Mrs; Foreman, Doct J H; Ford, J N; Franklin, S C; Frizell &

man, James, O-Outten, W C; Owens, Walter, O-Outlen, W C; Owens, Walter.
P-Price, L ir.; Pehrice, J S; Pritt, Robert;
R-Rowan, J J; Royston, J T; Russum, W P;
Ross, I A B; Ross, E F; Ross, Imac H.
S2-Sauford, W T R; Seagrist, J; Skinner, A;
Scott, R M; Scroer, John; Scott, W S; Stampley, J B; Scott, R S; Schoffeld, H; Smith, W J;
Scott, L Scotte T R; Smith Eally

ley, J M; Scott, R B; Schofield, H; Smith, W & I Scotlen, J; Scott, T B; Smith, Folly.

T—Terry, Stephen; Torbert, S; Tillis, S; Thylor, S C; Taylor, G C; Tompson, S; Thomas, Samuel; Taylor, Doctor; Thompson, A Q; Taylor, Bushrod.

W—Watson, Scott; Wells, R; Watson, Jas.; Wilson, J C; Wall, Dewis; Walker, Jas; Whitney, J M.; Wadlington, S F; Wethany, H N; Withers, Martin; Walters, C M; Williams, T H; Wilson, S V; Wadle, L; Wort, J B; Wilson, Wm; Watson, J H; Woodhouse, J; Wade, J R; Williams, S.

Williams S. A. M. KIRKUR, P. M. fir Persons calling for letters in the above list, will please say they are advertised.

NUTICE. ILL be leased for the term of ninety-nine years to the highest bulder on Township S, Range 2, east of Lands reserved for the use of Schools in said Township. This land is valuable for cultivation, being of an excellent quality, and there are

several Springs of excellent water on it; and, moreover, the contemplated real Road, from Notchez to Jackson, will pass through it. This land will be sold on a credit of one, two, three and four years. Purchasers will' he required to give bond and approved secu-

JACOB GUICE, JNO. B. MONTGOMPRY. JAS. H. MONTGOMERY, December 12, 1835.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration on the a estate of Isaac K. Thomas, deceased. T the next February term of the Pro- were granted to the undersigned, at the Nobate Court for the County of Jeffer- vember term of the Probate Court, 1835, son, the subscriber as administrator of the Jefferson County,-Notice is therefore hereto France has forwarded home to our govern! personal estate of Samuel Goodale decea- by given to all persons having claims against sed, will present his account as administra- said estate, to present them, legally authen tion that the French government had perempto- tor, as aforesaid, for final settlement and al- ticated, within the time prescribed by law, lowance, at which time those interested will or they will be forever barred: and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and settle immediately.

THOMAS S OSTEEN, Adm'r. Jefferson Co., Dec. 10, 1835 44-61

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE WILL BE SOLD to the highest bidder at his late residence in Jefferson Co., on the second SATURDAY in January and Parish on the first Monday in February Isaac K. Thomas, deceased, consisting of NINE HEAD OF CATILE; ONE RIFIE

GUN; A LOT OF IRON WARE; TWO HORSES: A quantity of Beds and Bedding, &c. & -AL30-ONE LIKELY NEGRO GIRL.

Sale to commence between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., on said day. Terms made known on day of sale. -ALSO,-A LOT OF LAND.

lying in Warren County, consisting of fractional section No. 27, Township 17, Range 4 East; lot 4 and 5, the south-west quarter of section 26, the same range and township; one-eighth east, and bounded by lands of the property of John D. Hamilton, deceased. John Huffman.

Or The above land will be sold in the own of Vicksburg on the fourth Minday in January next, between the bours preses

THOMAS S. OSTEEN, Adm'r. Dec. 10, 1835.

RUNAWAY IN JACK . WAS committed to the Jail of Jefferson County, on the 18th inst., a negro man, who calle himself S suid negro is about 6 Det 2 inches high; black complexion; end of

C. H. MURRAY, Janon. Deca25, 1835.

SUPERIOR LAMP OIL-Just received and for sale, low, for each by J. U. EVANS. Rodney, Dec. 11, 1835.

Dried Hides LIBERAL price will be given by the DRIED HIDES.

A Subscriber, for any quantity of good if delivered soon to him in Redney. Dec. 11, 1835, B. CAMPBELL